

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME Eighteen

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1937

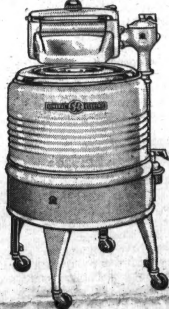
ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.

When in Town, Dine at the Royal Cafe.
Home-like Meals. Fine Food.
Fine Service. And Reasonable Prices.
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Confectionery. Fruit.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

"WASHDAY IS FUN!"

SINCE I GOT MY
GENERAL ELECTRIC
WASHER



BRING washday magic into your home with a new General Electric Washer. Just put your clothes into the tub, touch a switch, and the washer does all the hard work. The exclusive G-E Activator washes the clothes as individual pieces without tangling or braiding. You save time—banish drudgery—and always are sure of a snowy-white wash. If you are without electric power in your home, a General Electric gas-line-driven washer does the same job as the electric model. See your nearest G-E dealer. 1W.17

GENERAL ELECTRIC Home Laundry Equipment

G-E BATTERY RADIOS
priced as low as \$34.95

This attractive 4-tube General Electric Radio is a feature value at \$34.95 (factory sales). See the complete line of 1937 G-E Magic Tone Radios.



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. Limited
CALGARY EDMONTON LETHBRIDGE

Municipal District of Inga No. 520

Notice to Ratepayers! "The Local Tax Arrears Consolidation Act, 1935."

Under the provisions of the above mentioned Act, the Council are prepared to receive applications for the Consolidation of Arrears of Taxes on lands liable to Tax Recovery proceedings.

Appropriate discounts allowed on Consolidated Arrears. Payments of which can be made in 5 equal instalments.

Applications will be received not later than the 1st day of December, 1937. Apply to

Jos. Best, Sec.-Treas., Duffield, Alta.

WHEN IN NEED OF PRINTING,
GET THE SUN'S PRICES FIRST.

Party at the S.P.Hi.

Last Friday, Oct. 29th, the Stony Plain High School entertained many former students and also the grade nine pupils.

Many of these present were dressed in very elaborate costumes. The former part of the evening was spent in dancing.

Some pupils were bystanders, but a few went the rounds with their partners.

Around midnight the costume parade was held. Mrs. O Wood and Miss Doris Walton were each donated a prize for having the best costumes.

Following the lunch, the dance was continued for a short time, and then with a brief speech from Mr. Albert Wudel, the party was adjourned.—W.J.G.

Lecture on Spain.

Kelly's Hall was well filled on Thursday evening last, when the talking picture showing present-day conditions in Spain, was shown. The movie showed the Red Cross ambulances scurrying along the roads, with shells dropping and bursting around them. The work which Dr. N. Bethune is carrying on at the battle front was depicted. Mr. Robertson, Pres. of the League for Peace and Democracy (Calgary branch) gave a very fine commentary. A silver collection was taken at the door, which goes to aid the blood-transfusion work which Dr. Bethune is operating.

Our New Skating Rink.

Work has been recommenced by the expert construction gang on the re-conditioned skating and hockey rink. The area is said to have been enlarged so much so, that it had been suggested that a partition fence be run down the centre—one-half for skaters and the other half for the hockeyists. It is thought probable this may not be done this season. Altho the electric lighting service will not be enlarged, more powerful bulbs will be installed, making for greater brilliance.

The committee was unable to secure the services of Mr. Joe Collins, the efficient and popular ice-maker of last season. It is said the committee has offered the position to Mr. Joe Doern; so rink patrons may rest assured of as good a service as they have been accustomed to.

A New Movie Layout.

The movie-pictures business in Stony Plain, which has been run the past few years on a go-as-you-please basis, is about to see a change. Two experienced gentlemen with one of the latest machines start in this week, and on Wednesday exhibited their first picture "Sons of Steel" to a good house. They will be here every Wednesday—rain or snow. They expect to give, as the season progresses, some novel entertainments including an amateur night and other varieties. These to be in conjunction with the showing of the pictures. Their films are always up to date, at times shown before their appearance in an Edmonton theater and at other times immediately following their showing in the City.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

Reasonably-priced Winter Needs

Boudoir Slippers, cosy Moccasin style, with warm lining; choice of blue, red, or green uppers; sizes 3 to 8. \$1.25 pair.

Misses' Brush Cotton Combinations; short sleeves and ankle length; sizes 22 to 36 79c per garment; sizes 28 to 34, 95c per garment.

Special Value in Dress Shirts at \$1; fused collar; striped and checked patterns in assorted colors. At \$1.00 each.

Big Chief Moccasins: Men's 7-eyelet, 6 to 12 \$1.95 pair; Boys' 5 eyelet, 1 to 5, \$1.45 per pair; Youths' 5 eyelet, 11 to 13, \$1.25 per pair; Children's 8 to 10, 95c pair; Infant's 3 to 7, 75c pair.

Men's Wool Dress Sox; these represent a combination of neatness and warmth. 75c pair.

Grocery Specials--Lots of them

Chicken Haddies, easily prepared, 15c tin.

Brunswick Sardines, 4 tins for 19 cents.

Cut Mixed Peel, 1-pound packet for 25c.

Dill Pickles, very tasty, 19 cents per tin.

Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal, 25c per packet.

Australian 2-Crown Raisins, 2 pounds 27c.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

NOTICE!

We are announcing herewith that we have sold our business to Messrs. Karl Schlecker and Emil Baron.

We wish to thank our friends and patrons for the hearty support they have given us; and beg to express our wish to transfer their confidence and support to our successors.

Stony Plain, Alta., Nov. 1st, 1937. **Barth Motors.**

We have today purchased the business of Barth Motors. In taking over this business we wish to inform the public and our friends that it is our earnest endeavor to give entire satisfaction, on all our dealings.

We are thanking you cordially in anticipation.

Stony Plain, Nov. 1st, 1937. **Baron Motors,**
Per Schlecker & Baron.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Twenty years ago two farmers' grain companies serving Alberta Farmers were amalgamated to form United Grain Growers Limited.

The twenty years that have passed have increased the confidence of farmers in this farmer-owned institution. Satisfactory experience in the handling of their grain is the basis of that confidence.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

ELEVATOR AT GAINFORD.

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN
THE WEEK.—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

When a cold strikes . . .
don't take needless risks

Treat Colds This PROVED Way

WHY experiment? Vicks VapoRub has been doubly proved for you . . . proved by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind; further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (See full details in each VapoRub package.)



Only Vicks VapoRub gives you such proof. VapoRub is the direct external treatment. No "dosing"—no risk of stomach upset. It is on the throat, chest, and back (as illustrated). Relief starts almost at once. You begin to feel warm and comfort-

able as VapoRub starts working direct through the skin like a poultice. At the same time, its medicated vapor—released by the warmth of the body—is carried direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.

This convenient lozenge phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break local congestion.

Repeat treatment at bedtime. After restless sleep comes VapoRub keeps right on working, hour after hour. Often, by morning, the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS
VAPORUB

Now WHITE-STAINLESS

Freedom With Tolerance

Those much cherished and dearly bought attributes of democracy, freedom of thought and freedom of speech, will never be imperilled as long as they are accompanied by sincere and earnest efforts to practise the responsibilities and reasonable restraint which the enjoyment of these privileges entails.

The duty of preserving these rights which the people of this country enjoy in such large measure involves not only the individual but upon all who have the direction of the channels employed to give expression to human thought and utterance—the pulpit, the press, the school, the theatre, the meeting place and even the home.

As long as these media of expression have full cognizance of their responsibility for the maintenance of free thought and free speech in the communities they serve, the admission of a proper spirit of tolerance and restraint, the privilege of free thought and free speech will remain a right to be enjoyed. If not, the danger arises that these rights will become a privilege only and the privilege of the few.

Undoubtedly Sir Edward Beatty had something of the kind in mind recently when, addressing convocation at McGill University, he appealed for freedom of thought and freedom of speech "but within the limits of accurate knowledge, sound logic, a sense of responsibility and the ordinary amenities of public life in a civilized community."

While Sir Edward Beatty, at the time, was applying the general principles he was enunciating, to the universities as leaders of thought in the communities they serve, the admission of a proper spirit of tolerance and restraint, the privilege of free thought and free speech will remain a right to be enjoyed. If not, the danger arises that these rights will become a privilege only and the privilege of the few.

In fact, it might perhaps be urged, with little fear of contradiction, that some of them and particularly the radio and the press, exert a much greater influence on the culture of the present day than any other medium of the future and, hence, the type of government that will guide the destinies of the country, than do the universities.

The reason for such a statement is not far to seek, for the newspapers and the radio are presenting viewpoints day in and day out the year round to a vast audience of all ages and of all classes, whereas direct contact of the universities is limited to youth for brief periods of three or four or five years, and within those periods for only a portion of the year, and their direct influence is further confined to a class of youth whose parents can afford the fees of a college education or who are sufficiently ambitious to find the wherewithal for the expense from their own efforts.

Hence, if the responsibility imposed on the universities to safeguard democratic rights, including free thought and free speech is great, how much greater is the responsibility of the radio and the press.

To date little or no grounded complaint has been heard that radio has not lived up to its obligations in this respect and it is to be hoped and expected that the recently-organized Canadian Broadcasting Commission will keep this objective in mind, that is that while free expression of opinion broadcast in the form of speeches through the ether is highly desirable, so also is the use of restraint and the exercise of a spirit of toleration, whether the topic be political, religious, social or economic.

The same obligation, including that of respect for the opinions of minorities, rests squarely on the shoulders of the press of the country, both daily and weekly, and as long as the organs of opinion faint this trust there is little likelihood of the people of this country acquiescing in attempts to muzzle the newspapers or dictate their policies.

It has often been said that a free press is the bulwark of democracy and so it is. It will continue to occupy the proud post of defender of the democratic faith as long as it continues to exercise moderation, tolerance and respect for the rights of others.

Almost without exception the weekly newspapers of Western Canada have a fine record in this respect and that is the reason they exert a profound influence in the communities which they serve. There is no reason to suppose that in the future they will not continue to carry the torch of democratic freedom and perpetuate the fine example they are giving to the press in countries which are not so fortunate as the Canadian west.

From time to time highly deserved tributes have been paid by those in authority and others, to the independent but tolerant spirit reflected in the columns of the weekly newspapers of the prairie provinces. In doing their duty in upholding the fundamentals of democracy the weekly newspapers have set a high standard and are doing much to foster and maintain a high standard of citizenship and to fortify their own position in the hearts and minds of the people.

A Paris telephone exchange has an automatic machine that gives out the exact time, correct to the smallest fraction of a second, in clear, human tones.

The appearance of the alligator is similar to that of the lizard, and was a natural mistake for the early Spaniards to classify the alligator as a giant lizard.

Nourishing Food for Hungry Appetites

PARTY
Best for all your Baking

Still In Its Infancy

Television Pictures Seen In New York

Were Blurred
Television pictures broadcast from the National Broadcasting Company's transmitter atop the Empire State Building were flashed across fifteen city blocks to be projected on a 3-by-4-foot screen to entertain members of the Society of Motion-Picture Engineers assembled at Radio City.

For the first time in New York home-movie-size "telectructures" were publicly demonstrated on the enlarged screen. They were made possible by a projection tube developed by D. R. R. Law of the R. C. A. Manufacturing Company. Up to now the 7-by-10-inch range has been the general standard.

The large picture was viewed in a dark room. The image was foggy and its associated sound indistinct compared with a 7-by-10-inch talking picture, also demonstrated.

Veteran motion picture engineers commented as they watched a pianist perform on the large screen, that "television is still in its infancy." They saw the need for much simplification of the apparatus, which at the current state of development is too cumbersome for the parlor, looking more like an electric furnace than a radio receiving set.

For Peaceful Ventures

Practically Every War Instrument Could Be Put To Better Use

Apparently Sir Hubert Wilkins, during his recent search for the lost Russian flyers, was preoccupied part of the time with other thoughts than those of rescue. He has developed his scheme for an undersea carrying trade, conducted by submarine over the roof of the world.

How practicable his scheme is we would not presume to say, but one thought struck us in this regard. If Sir Hubert's plan ever materializes, it will be the first time the submarine has ever been used extensively in any peaceful venture. The submarine is a sinister craft, at the present time, essentially an instrument of death. It may yet come to serve the needs of humanity, instead of threatening to wreck civilization.

There is a moral here, which humanity, deplorably, will not heed—that almost every ingredient of destruction has a civilized utility, and that the stupidity of man alone stands in the way of its peaceful employment.—Hamilton Spectator.

Makes Him Feel Better

Wisconsin Man Starts His Twenty-Seventh Winter In Bed

Arthur E. "Turkey" Gehrke, the hibernating barkeeper of Watertown, Wisconsin, has bedded down for the winter. Beginning his 27th winter retreat, Gehrke locked himself in his bedroom on the second floor of his tavern and denied himself to visitors. Even tapping on a water pipe from the main floor failed to bring a response.

Gehrke's bartenders said he was out of circulation until spring. Meals will be sent up by dumbwaiter.

Gehrke began retiring for the winter when he was stricken with a stomach ailment many years ago. He found that by staying in bed he felt better, and ever since then has passed the cold months in a horizontal position.

Passing Away Time

Reciting Poetry Is Fine Way States Irish Dramatist

Every school child should be made to learn at least 100 poems by heart as some protection against the tedium of life in later years, said Padraic Colum, Irish poet and dramatist. "No finer way of passing an hour of enforced idleness can be found than by reciting to one's self some of the great classics," he said in an address. "The time used in pacing a railroad station platform while waiting for a train can be made to seem as nothing in this manner."

To mark the fourth century of the Reformation next year the Free Church Federation hopes to distribute a Bible to every home in Britain. Ten thousand Bibles will be needed.

There's always a tie between father and son but the son usually wears it.

Is Automatically Set

Cheese Spray Entices Mice To Meet Modern Traps

The modern mouse must be getting to be a pretty sharp fellow—at least, judging by the tricky gadgets being invented these days to catch them.

One of the latest is described by Roy C. Burns, managing director of the National Inventors' congress.

"It is irresistible to the first mouse and when he enters he automatically sets it for the second mouse," explained Mr. Burns. "The first goes in front of him a mouse-sized mouse hole, sprayed with cheese perfume, thin and elusive at the entrance and stronger toward the end of the hole. He enters a hallway and looks into a lighted mirror, and he thinks his reflection is another mouse. Losing all caution, he moves into a glassed-in compartment full of mirrors, but he discovers the cheese is in another transparent chamber, and he stops to cogitate. Another mouse outside looks in and sees a dozen mice—a whole convention—so he comes in, too. Another grate drops, and so it goes."

Canada's Position

Should Co-operate With Great Britain And The Empire

Where do we go from here? Some would have us play "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" and make faces at Mother Britannia, merely to show that Canada is a grown-up, independent girl. Others, with more realism, see that good sense no less than sentiment requires that we co-operate with Great Britain and the Commonwealth.

And the overwhelming majority of Canadian, French-speaking or English-speaking, desire that co-operation within the free institutions of the Empire. Of course, Canada comes first but loyalty to Canada does not require that the Empire should always come a bad last. The same policy for Canada is one of free co-operation with Britain—not just kicking.—Winnipeg Tribune.

ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

TOUGH CUTS OF MEAT CAN BE MADE TENDER

Tough cuts of meat are avoided by many people because they find the meat is not satisfactory. It lacks flavor and is hard to chew. This is because the meat is not properly cooked.

As a matter of fact the tough cuts of meat have a finer flavor than tender cuts in many cases and there is certainly a great difference in cost.

Extractives give meat its characteristic flavor and there is greater quantity of extractives in the tough cuts than in the tender cuts. The quantity of connective tissue in the animal determines the toughness of the cuts. Acid and exercise help to develop this. Veal is more tender than beef because of the difference in the age of the animal. The tender cuts such as sirloin steaks are found along the back, because these muscles are used very little. Cooking tough cuts to make them tender is simply a matter of softening this connective tissue. There are four ways to do this.

Cook the meat slowly for a long time. Pot roasts require from 90 to 40 minutes to the pound, while oven roasts require 20 minutes to the pound. Tough cuts are used for the pot roasts and the additional time helps to soften the connective tissue. Cook in a tightly covered pot so that the steam can help with the cooking. Grind the meat. This breaks up the connective tissue. Meat for hamburger steak is put through a meat grinder.

Found the meat. This lessens the connective tissue. Sprinkle the meat with a little flour before pounding. The flour absorbs some of the juices and helps retain the flavor.

Cook the meat with an acid. The acid acts on the connective tissue and softens it. For this reason, tomatoes are often cooked with tough cuts of meat.

Try this recipe for apple rings. It makes an attractive garnish and adds to the tastiness of a meat dish.

APPLE RINGS

Wash and core apples but do not peel. Cut in half inch slices. Heat butter and add fat such as lard, butter or drippings from a roast of beef or pork. Fry the apple rings in the hot fat. Sprinkle with salt and sugar. Turn and brown on both sides. Attempt frying only one layer of apples at a time. Serve with roast pork or sausages.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

HE WAS ALWAYS TIRED AND ILL

Three Complaints Gave Him a Miserable Time

Suffering from three complaints—disordered kidneys, sciatica, and rheumatism, how could this man be anything else but always tired and ill? This is what he writes:—

"Up to a month or so ago, I had suffered continually from kidney disorder, sciatica, rheumatism, and generally felt off colour. I was constantly tired and under medical supervision. I tried many remedies, but without effect until I gave Kruschen Salts a trial. In four weeks, Kruschen has brought about a complete transformation. I have a healthy appetite and once more feel that it is good to be alive."

S.V.N.
The kidneys are the filters of the human machine. If they become sluggish, impurities find their way into the blood-stream, and the seed of half-a-dozen common ailments is sown.

The scientific combination of salts in Kruschen quickly coaxes the kidneys back to healthy, normal action. Soon your ailments are relieved and life becomes a joy again.

An Absurd Contention

That, Motor Cars Require Dazzling Lights On Highways

Once again the headlines announce that blinding headlights are responsible for another highway tragedy. It is an old, old story.

But why should there be blinding headlights? Who is responsible for their existence? Has not science found a way to minimize the spreading glare of lights that destroy sight?

Truly it is absurd to say it has not. Equally absurd is the contention that motorists require such dazzling and expensive road illumination.

There is, then, a first responsibility for their existence. It rests on manufacturers. But there is a second responsibility which rests upon drivers. No car of to-day is without, or should be without, the switch which dims lights below the blinding point. No driver should be so careless or so inconsiderate as to fail to use it as traffic demands.—Buffalo Courier Express.

Lord Rothschild, who died recently, left 2,000,000 butterflies and moths, a gallery of stuffed animals and a private museum to preserve them, to the Natural History Museum at Tring, England.

It has been estimated that American surgeons perform 1,000,000 operations a year.

A MISTAKE TO WAIT When "ACID INDIGESTION" STARTS



**CARRY YOUR
ALKALIZER
WITH YOU
ALWAYS**

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what the acids do not get that gas, nine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 1/2 teaspoons of baking soda—from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid" headaches, "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress and avoid offense to others.

MADE IN CANADA



\$100,000,000

Dominion of Canada 1937 Refunding Loan

The Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to Receive Subscriptions for this Loan, to be issued as follows:

One and One-Half Year 1% Bonds, due June 1, 1939

*Issue price: 99.125% and accrued interest,
Yielding approximately 1.59% to maturity*

AND

Seven Year 2½% Bonds, due November 15, 1944

*Issue price: 98.50% and accrued interest,
Yielding approximately 2.74% to maturity*

AND

Fourteen Year 3¼% Bonds, due November 15, 1951

Callable on or after November 15, 1948

*Issue price: 99.00% and accrued interest,
Yielding approximately 3.34% to maturity*

The 1% Bonds will be dated December 1, 1937. The 2½% Bonds and the 3¼% Bonds will be dated November 15, 1937. Principal and interest will be payable in lawful money of Canada. Interest will be payable without charge, semi-annually, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

1% Bonds	\$1,000
2½% Bonds	\$1,000
3¼% Bonds, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000	

Proceeds of this loan will be used for refunding, in part, the outstanding total of \$122,799,800 on converted Dominion of Canada 5¼% Victory Loan Bonds maturing December 1, 1937. The additional cash required for this purpose will be provided from the Treasury.

Payment is to be made in full against delivery of interim certificates on or about November 15, 1937, in the case of the 2½% Bonds and the 3¼% Bonds, and on or about December 1, 1937, in the case of the 1% Bonds.

5¼% VICTORY LOAN BONDS DUE DECEMBER 1, 1937 (WITH FINAL COUPON DETACHEE)

will be accepted at par up to the amount required for payment of allotments of the new bonds. Resultant cash adjustments, where necessary, will be made at the time of delivery.

Subscriptions may be made to the Head Office of the Bank of Canada, through any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank or through any recognized dealer, from whom copies of the Official Prospectus containing complete details of the loan may be obtained. The Minister of Finance reserves the right to allot subscriptions in full or in part.

The subscription lists will open November 3, 1937, and will close as to any or all of the maturities, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

OTTAWA, NOVEMBER 2, 1937.

THE SUN BOOK SHOP.**School Supplies Our Specialty.****Our New Stock Just Arrived.**

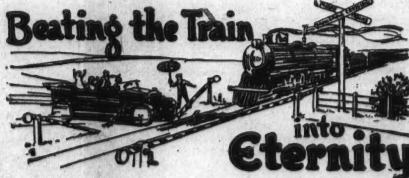
WE TAKE ORDERS FOR TEXT BOOKS ISSUED BY THE DEPT OF EDUCATION; AND ALSO FOR ALL BOOKS ISSUED BY THE INSTITUTE OF APPLIED ART, EDMONTON

WE HAVE ON HAND USED TEXT BOOKS FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADES—
Supplementary Reading for Grade 9.

Following are the titles of some of these books, and the Department's price on same—

Makers of the Modern World—Barrie, 90c.
Kingway History Reader, Book 4, Williams, 85c.
Manual for Geography 1—Hill, 75c.
Canada, 1937, 25c.
Canada Year Book, \$3.

The World Almanac and Book Facts, 85c.
Our Industrial World—J Russell Smith, \$1.75
Economic Geography—Claruo F Jones, \$2
Man's Achievement (Book II), The Age of Science & Democracy—Pahlow, \$2
Communities of Man—Riggs and Krueger, \$1.10



All highway crossings are by law protected by signs, and they are only dangerous when the driver of the automobile makes them so. They are not dangerous if motorists will take a small part of the care they exercise in turning on a city street. It is the motorist's carelessness that makes them dangerous. The train has right of way. Everyone knows what may happen if the plainly seen warnings are disregarded at a point where the motor car can stop while the train cannot.

The surprising part of it also is that safeguards and precautions erected by the railroads are so often entirely ignored. Time after time newspaper reports show that crossing alarm bells, barrier gates and even watchmen waving "stop" signals mean nothing to the mass in the

motor car who is determined to beat the train to it.

Coroners' juries are usually more discriminating and put the blame where it belongs, but the general public, seeing the usual newspaper heading, "Train Crashes Into Motor Car," starts out with the impression that the train must necessarily be to blame, when, as a matter of fact, a fairer statement of the case would be "Another Auto Gets In Path of Fast Train." Quite as often, too, the heading should read, "Flying Auto Dashes Into Moving Train." Frequently the auto strikes the train well behind the engine, a convincing indication that the motorist too frequently treats the railroad crossing with the same casual notice that he gives the intersection of a quiet country road.

The Horse's Pulling Power.

Many people who use horses seem to know very little about the animal's anatomical structure and muscular limitations. Drivers have been seen to whip a team for failure to pull successfully, when the fact was that the load was 50 per cent heavier than what two horses should be asked to pull.

The average person overestimates a horse's strength, assuming that weight and the greater traction of four feet on the ground (as compared to a man's two feet) enable the horse to "pull anything." The weight is a great aid, but having four legs does not add to the animal's pulling power—not to the degree commonly supposed. Practically all the pulling is done with the hind quarters; the fore legs do little more than balance the horse while the hind legs do the work. The centre of weight in a horse is immediately behind the shoulders.

Many mistaken beliefs exist regarding a horse's strength. Some men can outwalk a horse, in an endurance contest; often a horse suffers more from exposure than a man does under the same conditions, sometimes feeling cold very keenly; and there is not nearly as much superiority in the horse's pulling power (over man's) as you may have believed.

Horses are not all of the same proportions. A man who bought a team, each member of which weighed approximately 1,200 lbs., thought that he had pullers of equal strength. But it was not long until he discovered that the two animals carried their weight somewhat differently, and the one with the lighter hind quarters could not pull as much as his mate. Not weight alone, but distribution of the weight, and length of legs, have to be considered before we can judge accurately as to what should be expected of the pulling horse.

And, without going into details here I would remind all who work with draft animals that an incline in the road does not have to be a hill to have a great effect. Investigation into the scientific phase will show you that the very slightest up-grade makes a material difference in your team's power to pull the load.

Drivers should also know that the collar fits the horse, and that there is no shoulder sore for it to irritate. See that the animal is properly shod before you expect him to do his best—and then do not expect too much.

A NEW MARKET

FOR LIVESTOCK

SHIP YOUR HOGS

and other livestock to Alberta's Most Modern

PACKING PLANT

Equipped to give prompt and efficient service for arload or truck shipments.

Write for

**FREE BOOKLET,
"MORE PROFIT FROM GRAINS."**

Canada Packers

LIMITED

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

CANADA WILL TAKE PART IN WAR CONFERENCE

Ottawa.—Canada will join with other signatories to the nine-power treaty in a conference on joint efforts to mediate the Sino-Japanese dispute, and will name representatives as soon as the place and date of the meeting have been fixed, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said.

Concluded at Washington in 1922 following a conference at which Canada was represented by the late Sir Robert Borden, the nine-power treaty, Mr. Mackenzie King said, laid down principles it was hoped would lead to stabilization of conditions in the Far East. Parties to it were United States, France, Italy, Japan, China, Belgium, Portugal, the Netherlands and dominions of the British Empire.

Recently the League of Nations suggested those countries party to the treaty initiate consultations concerning the conflict in China. It is expected the meeting will be held within a fortnight and the place and date will be announced shortly.

"The government in common with others," Mr. Mackenzie King said, "have watched with deep concern the course of the present conflict as well as its repercussions in all quarters."

Proposals from various quarters that governments take certain courses as a means of discouraging aggressor nations on otherwise halting the conflict, the prime minister hoped, would be delayed pending action of the nine powers. Any attempt to adopt individual attitudes at this time, he said, might prejudice the success of the conference.

Former Premier Of B.C.

Dr. Tolmie Dies At His Residence In Victoria At Age Of 70

Victoria.—Hon. Simon Fraser Tolmie, former premier of British Columbia, minister of agriculture in two federal cabinets and five times a member of the House of Commons, is dead.

Death came to Dr. Tolmie at the family residence at Cloverdale, just outside Victoria. He had been ill for the past few months.

Premier of British Columbia from 1928 to 1933 when he was practically drafted by the provincial Conservative party to forsake Ottawa, where he was Dominion organizer for the party, Dr. Tolmie was Conservative member for Victoria in the House of Commons, his fifth term in the federal house.

Dr. Tolmie was born in Victoria, Jan. 25, 1867, the son of Dr. William Fraser Tolmie and Jane Wark Tolmie. His father was member of the legislative assembly of the colony of Vancouver Island before it merged with the mainland to form the present province of British Columbia.

Educated in Victoria elementary and high schools he went to Toronto, where he attended the Ontario Veterinary College.

On his return he became British Columbia inspector of animals at a salary of \$7 weekly. His work with livestock soon won him the respect of his associates and he later became inspector of animals for the Dominion government as well.

Convinced Brother Alive

San Francisco.—Convinced his brother, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, is alive, R. H. K. Smith has mailed for Sydney, Australia, to join a search for the aviator, missing almost two years. Sir Charles was last flying from London to Australia in November, 1935.

Conference On Pensions

Ottawa.—A Dominion-provincial conference on old age pensions will be held in Ottawa, November 2, it was announced here by Finance Minister Dunning. It will discuss amendments to the present act and general administrative problems with a view to securing uniformity and efficiency.

Paralysis Epidemic

Toronto.—Dr. Gordon F. Jackson, medical health officer informed board of control the infantile paralysis epidemic in the city, which started early this summer, would cost the taxpayers \$22,799.

Japan's Brain Trust

Ten Supreme Advisory Commissioners To Aid Cabinet To Bring Victory In China

Tokyo.—Creation of a "brain trust" of 10 supreme advisory commissioners who will help the cabinet to co-ordinate Japan's forces for a speedy victory in conflict with China was officially announced.

The "super-cabinet" was approved by the privy council at a meeting in the imperial palace attended by Emperor Hirohito. It brings to culmination a project originally advanced by Premier Fumimaro Konoze.

Members of the body include leaders from Japanese business, army, navy and chief political parties.

Yusuke Matsuo, one of the members and virtually the governor of Manchoukuo, interviewed in Tientsin, China, said the Sino-Japanese conflict cannot be brought until the Japanese army has mastered north China, the China coast, Shanghai and possibly Nanking, and has rendered further Chinese resistance impossible.

Japan's chief aim, he said, is to save China from the Communist international.

Two other questions occupied Japanese official attention—the proposed conference of the Sino-Japanese situation and the new Anglo-Japanese tension stirred by the air attack on British embassy automobiles between Shanghai and Nanking.

In defence of the Japanese attack, a foreign office spokesman expressed regret at the "misfortune," but advanced three alleged violations committed by the British automobiles:

1. They took a route near the fighting zone different from that previously submitted to Japanese authorities.

2. The British notification said there would be three automobiles but actually there were only two.

3. The Union Jack was not displayed on the top of the motor cars.

Retains Same Post

Hon. Norman Hipel To Again Be Speaker Of Ontario House

Toronto.—Hon. Norman Hipel, speaker of Ontario's 19th legislature, will hold the same post in the 20th recently elected, Premier Mitchell Hepburn announced.

Reappointment of the Waterloo South member to the assembly's chair breaks a custom of years' standing that a speaker should rule only one legislature. James H. Clark, M.L.A. for Windsor-Sandwich, deputy speaker of the last house, will also carry on in that job.

Ian T. Strachan, Toronto St. George's, will be Chief Liberal whip. Deputy whip will be Dr. M. T. Armstrong, Parry Sound.

For Special Emergencies

Call Of Black-shirt Volunteers To Colors Is Reported

Rome.—The reported call of 50,000 black-shirt volunteers to the colors as preparation for "special emergencies" raised the question in Italian minds whether the Fascist high command is planning to send new legions to aid the Spanish insurgents.

Sources usually well informed said they believed Spain would be the destination of at least part of these volunteers, ostensibly called for East African service as well as emergencies.

These informants declared part of the new militia regiments would be held in Italy while others are sent to Africa.

Applies For Recount

Toronto.—Russell Nesbitt, Conservative candidate, has made formal application for a recount of votes in Toronto Bracondale constituency, cast in the October 6 election. Unofficial returns election night showed Nesbitt was defeated by the Liberal candidate, Lionel Conacher, by 47 votes.

Chinese Fishermen Drowned

Nanking.—Five thousand Chinese fishermen were drowned and 200 fishing junks sunk off Hong-Kong in the past month by Chinese gunboats, the Chinese fishermen's union reported. Declaring 40,000 fishermen and 6,000 junks now are idle, the union appealed to the Chinese government for relief from the attacks.

Unemployment relief is now unnecessary in 15 districts of France.

PARDONED BY FRANCO



Condemned to death before a firing squad after a court-martial trial, Harold E. Dahl, 28-year-old aviator from Champaign, Illinois, was immediately pardoned by General Franco, leader of the Spanish rebel forces.

Nine Officers Drowned

Naval Bombing Plane Falls Into Sea Off Java Coast

Singapore, Straits Settlements.—Netherlands Air Commander H. G. Debruyne and eight other Netherlands naval officers were killed when their naval bombing plane plunged into the sea off the Java coast during a night flight. Debruyne had been recently appointed commander of the Netherlands-India air service and was stationed at the flying base at Soerabaya, Java.

Hunt With Bows And Arrows

Winnipeg.—Even the Indians think they're goofy, but two American hunters in Winnipeg have been having a lot of fun by taking bows and arrows into northern Ontario big game territory. Roy I. Case of Racine, Wis., who has been hunting in this fashion for seven seasons, bagged a deer this trip—at 25 yards.

Research Fund

Toronto.—President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto, announced the Ontario Mining Association had renewed its gift of \$10,000 for research in silicosis. This research is under the direction of Sir Frederick Banting.

BRITISH STATESMEN DISCUSS SITUATION



Concerned over the Mediterranean "piracy" problem, Premier Neville Chamberlain (left) and Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, were serious and thoughtful expressions when they left an emergency Cabinet meeting after sending a note to Italy concerning withdrawal of "volunteers" from Spain.

Study Of World Problems

Urged By Lord Tweedsmuir At Meeting In Montreal

Montreal.—A sympathetic and open-minded study of world problems was urged by Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, and welcomed by Prime Minister Mackenzie King who declared "a little inquiry before reaching conclusions that might be false" would have a beneficial effect on the moulding of public opinion.

The governor-general and prime minister spoke at the dinner commemorating the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Canadian Institute of International Relations. John W. Dufoe, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press and retiring president, presided.

Lord Tweedsmuir declared Canada, as a sovereign state, "cannot take her attitude to world affairs from Britain, the United States or from anybody else." Because of that it was necessary that Canadians obtain a true and just picture of world affairs.

The meeting commemorated the gathering 10 years ago in the presence of Sir Robert Borden in Ottawa where the Canadian Institute was formed. Of the small gathering present at that time Sir Robert, Sir Arthur Currie and John Nelson of Montreal, had since died. Mr. Dufoe paid tribute to their efforts.

Support For Airways

Route From United States To Alaska Via Alberta Is Advocated

Lethbridge, Alta.—Support for the "inside" airways route from the United States to Alaska, via Alberta connecting with Canadian mail and transport flights, was voiced at an international conference here.

Called by the city of Lethbridge and the local board of trade, it was attended by delegates from Edmonton and Calgary, from Great Falls, Montana, and the states of Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming.

Large transport planes brought the delegates from the United States. Both the United States and Canadian governments, it was understood, will be petitioned for support of the "inside route" for the carriage of mails of both countries.

Anti-Fascists Sentenced

Rome.—Trial of 14 anti-Fascists charged with seeking to overthrow the Italian government, ended with sentence of 10 years' imprisonment for five of the accused. Six others were given sentences ranging from one to four years in prison. Three were acquitted.

WOULD EMPLOY BEST BRAINS TO DEVELOP EMPIRE

London.—A. A. Somerville, chairman, closing the Empire Migration conference, said the purpose behind the proposal central statutory authority was to have a non-political body which, comprising the best brains, would be able to examine empire development and settlement schemes expertly and honestly. These schemes would not necessarily be land settlement. They might include harbor facilities, land communications, development of fisheries, and stimulus of secondary industries overseas within terms of the Ottawa agreements.

The object was not a piecemeal cure for unemployment but a great effort that, "realizing what the British Empire is, what its possibilities are, and that we are strong enough and rich enough, will not wait upon circumstances but will compel them."

"Our great purpose is to keep the British Empire the British guardian of peace and of the liberties of mankind," Mr. Somerville added.

Major Howard, formerly of Vancouver, suggested the possibility of approaching the British Columbia government with a view to taking over a stretch of territory north of the new railway line from the Rockies through to the Pacific coast.

He suggested something in the nature of the old Hudson's Bay Company might be tried under the care of the British government. An area might be reserved for British settlement for a long period of years and be given the name "Britannia."

The conference, which meets again during the Glasgow Empire exhibition next year, decided, pending establishment of a statutory authority by the government, to appoint a committee to examine concrete plans for empire migration developments. The committee, which was given power to add representatives from the dominions, was composed of C. G. Ammon, M.P., Lord Mansfield, Brig-General John Natic, and A. A. Somerville, M.P.

Pledge From Germany

Agrees To Respect The Neutrality Of Belgium

Berlin.—Germany has pledged to respect the inviolability and neutrality of Belgium and, "like the British and French," to assist her in case of attack or invasion.

It was understood Premier Mussolini of Italy was informed in advance of the German move and Italy planned a similar step in the future.

By this step, Germany neutralized an important sector of her western boundary. Danger of invasion of the Ruhr valley in the event of war with western powers was believed greatly reduced. Germany's heavy industries, including the Krupp munitions works, are located in the area.

Official comment stressed "Germany would regain freedom of action if, for example, on the basis of Belgium's membership in the league, the Belgian government were ready to place Belgian territory at the disposal of enemy troops for marching through or as bases of operations."

The declaration was not binding in case "Belgium should co-operate in any warlike operations against Germany."

Germany's pledge was made in a note signed by the foreign minister, Baron Von Neurath. It said the reich wished to define the German attitude toward her western neighbor because a "new agreement replacing the Locarno security pact might take a long time."

Semi-officially it was acknowledged as a corollary to the Franco-British declaration of April 24, which absolved Belgium of her Locarno treaty obligations to fight for Great Britain or France if either became the victim of aggression.

Asbestos Exports Higher

Ottawa.—Exports of Canadian asbestos were almost double in August those of August, 1936, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. The August total was 19,908 tons worth \$1,143,232 compared with 10,075 tons worth \$527,038 a year before. Best customer was the United States which took 8,289 tons.

No Soil Deterioration And West Will Continue To Yield Crops As Good As Ever

"I have unbounded faith in the West. I don't believe we shall ever again in our lifetime face as serious a drought situation as we have had during the past few years. And I say deliberately after seven years of careful research, that there is no evidence whatever of soil deterioration or loss of fibre. When the rains come, we shall get the same crops that we had before."

These were statements of Major H. G. L. Strange, director of research for the Searle Grain Company, at a dinner meeting of the young men's section, Winnipeg board of trade.

Major Strange gave an address entitled, "The West Answers Back," in which he rejected the "gratuitous, useless and often definitely harmful aspersions" which some easterners offer to the western farmers and dismissed as ignorant nonsense the charge of A. G. Street, British publicist, who in a recent broadcast at London accused the prairie farmers of selfish, short-sighted husbandry.

Two real ways in which the east might help the western farmer, he urged, were the lowering of the tariff and the reduction of the cost of goods which the western farmers have to purchase from eastern manufacturers. These goods are now 34 per cent. higher in price than before the war, he said.

It was ignorant to speak of "the western farm lands" as if they were all one unit. "Three distinct types of soil were under cultivation in the prairies and they had been accurately classified by Captain Palliser in 1858 as the fertile belt, the semi-arid belt and the arid belt."

The first type, he said, comprised a block of 24 million acres which is unrivalled in the world for the production of high quality wheat and is likely to remain so.

Only the arid belt—four million acres mainly in central eastern Alberta and central southern Saskatchewan—is definitely unsuited for wheat-growing and should be turned back into ranching, for which it is ideal country, he said.

"We depend absolutely on wheat to-day, and I believe we should continue to depend on wheat," he added. "We have a great advantage in the world market in wheat but in mixed farming we could not compete with highly specialized rivals, such as the Argentine meat farmers and the Danish bacon-farmers."

The notion that soil was depleted by "selfish husbandry" or even by constant use was amply disproved by the history of China, the oldest farming country in the world, where there are many areas very similar to our arid belt.

Irrigation as a solution for the drought problem was impracticable, because it did not pay.

The theory that the planting of trees would increase rainfall had been exploded. They were, however, of great assistance in keeping poultry and livestock in small quantities for the individual farmer's consumption.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Will Exhibit At Glasgow

Canada Decides To Have Pavilion At Next Empire Show

Canada has definitely decided she will have a pavilion at the Empire Exhibition in Glasgow next year, according to Major J. G. Parmelee, the Dominion's deputy minister of trade and commerce.

Major Parmelee inspected the exhibition grounds and said the site on which the Canadian pavilion will be built has been chosen. It will cover an area of 34,000 square feet.

A. T. Seaman, assistant commissioner of the Canadian Government exhibition commission, accompanied the deputy minister on the visit.

Might Use Women Aviators

Great Britain will probably use women fliers if this is another war. Lady Drummond Hay, noted aviatrix, said as she arrived in New York for a lecture tour on "Personalities of Famous Men." "The last time I renewed my flying license my entire history was taken up by the fact that there is no doubt England intends to use women fliers, probably as dispatch carriers and on air transport."

Is Still Appreciated

People In Edinburgh Cheek Watches By Time Gun

In response to an inquirer, some interesting facts relating to Edinburgh's time gun have been made known by Messrs. James Ritchie & Sons, the firm who are responsible for its maintenance.

The time gun is 76 years old, having marked the hour of one (except on Sundays and general holidays) since 1851. It is interesting to learn that the idea of the gun originated with Mr. Hewat, a native of the city, who had seen a gun in Paris fired by means of the rays of the sun.

Having regard to the vagaries of weather and to the discrepancy between clock time and sun time it may safely be said that the Edinburgh time gun is much more reliable than the Paris gun which suggested it.

Wireless signals sent out by the B.C. and public clocks synchronized with Greenwich may be said to have dispensed with the need for the gun, which to some people is rather nerve wracking; but one only needs to be in the streets, when the gun shot is the signal to many to check their watches, to realize that the gun is still appreciated by both visitors and citizens.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

A Vanishing Bird

Passing Of The Great Condor Of California

Once the great condor of California ranged the Pacific Coast from the Golden Gate to Vancouver. Now it is never seen north of Monterey. The National Association of Audubon Societies and the Federal Department of Agriculture fear the imperial bird is making its last stand under the pressure of modern civilization. They would like, were it practicable, to prolong its declining days in some mountain sanctuary.

The condor has been eating himself out of house and home. Its appetite is as impressive as its gigantic frame. One observer notes that an Andean condor in captivity would eat as much as 15 pounds of meat a day. The California condor is a close cousin of the Peruvian bird, and no whit behind it as a banqueter. It likes its meat raw and gamy and plentiful. It can, if need be, do its own butchering, but it prefers to find a carcass ready for its huge beak and powerful talons.

From tip to tip its powerful pinions stretch a full 10 feet, and the clouds must be high indeed upon which the condor's shadow is not cast.—Chicago Daily News.

Costly For Railroads

Dining Cars Are Somewhat Of A Worry To Officials

Despite the high cost of foods in dining cars of trains, railroads are steadily losing money—some \$10,000,000 annually—and superintendents of the dining cars met in Washington to discuss the problem.

Nearly fifty of the superintendents, called to Washington by John T. Finnegan, dining car superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, discussed the high cost of food. Like good housewives, they have the prices of food at their fingertips and know just where they stand. But they have more of a problem than the housewife. There are some 900-odd dining cars operated daily. For each person served a dining car travels four miles. And it costs seven cents a mile to haul the car.

A Cheaper Way

The woman broadcaster invited to appear in television decided to have the shape of her nose altered first. So she called on a beauty surgeon.

"How much will you charge to alter the shape of my nose?" she asked.

"A hundred guineas, madam."

"A hundred guineas!" she exploded. "Isn't there something less expensive?"

"Well," replied the surgeon, suavely, "you could try walking into a lamp-post."

Have A Long History

Expedition To Mesopotamia Collected Rattles Used In 2000 B.C.

Rattles, such as are used to pacify babies, have a long history. Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, is in possession of several children's rattles, made of pottery, dating back to 2000 B.C. Some of these are in the shape of animals, such as hedgehogs or goats, while others are very similar in form to those used to-day. They are hollow and contain one or more pebbles, which make the noise.

These rattles are from the ancient city of Kish, and were excavated by the Field Museum-Oxford University Joint Expedition to Mesopotamia. One of these rattles might have belonged to Sargon of Akkad, whose youthful days were spent in Kish, or perhaps to a playmate of its founder of a great dynasty, according to Richard A. Martin, curator of Near Eastern archaeology.

Also in the collection is a whistle, and models of chariots. In general, outside of modern Europe and America, rattles have been used more by adults than by children. In India, however, native children are given rattles to play with. Among the Chinese, various sorts of bronze rattles were formerly used as musical instruments, and the Museum has on exhibition a set of this type of rattles which was used by an ancient Chinese military orchestra.

A large and varied collection of African tribes is on display in the halls of African ethnology. Various tribes of American Indians used rattles similarly in religious ceremonies.

The Modern Salute

Comes Through Loud Speaker And Not From Battleship's Gun

A salute of thirteen guns greeted Major General Frank R. McCoy on his visit to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, but never before did the thunders of welcome so fill the heavens.

The reason was that we live in a modern world. The salute did not come from a battleship's 14-inch guns, but from a loud-speaker at the gate to the navy yard. The horn was fed by two smooth-bore breech-loading guns on a dock firing one-pound blank cartridges.

Something of the prestige and romance is gone from a cannon salute when it's all done with noise mirrors, as we may be permitted to call a loud-speaker. But, after all, it is the heart behind the gift that counts. Thirteen guns or twenty-one guns are as valid when fired by somebody pressing a button as when salutes, naked to the waist, tended the guns with ramrod and black powder and ball.

Tradition has learned to go hand-in-hand with technology. The annual holy carpet from Cairo to Mecca now goes by automobile.—New York Times.

Japanese baseball fans, of whom there are million, never raze the umpire no matter how great their procreation.

Even A Beginner Can Make These



Here's a chance to please everybody—the delighted youngster who gets his set and yourself who makes it! You'll want to crochet a set for all eligible young misses. The pieces work up so well. Double crochet and popcorn—the latter in white or a contrasting color—are the "making of it." Use 4-fold Germanstown—it works up just right and makes a set as warm as toast—a set that is the last word as a Xmas gift. In pattern 5963 you will find instructions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of its stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (no cash preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave., E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Belief That The Indian Is A Vanishing Race Not Borne Out By Official Figures

A Big Undertaking

Home 235 Years Old Being Moved To New Location

Timber by timber and brick by brick, a 235-year-old house, built by a ship's carpenter in Haverhill, Mass., before the birth of George Washington is being moved to near by Pittsford, where it will be reconstructed exactly as it stands for habitation by a Rochester family.

The house, of early Colonial design with a center chimney fed by four huge fireplaces, is being raised at Haverhill. It was purchased by Mitchell Pierson of Rochester, who has prepared plans for its erection on the Pittsford site, in suburban Rochester.

The house, already weathered and old at the time of the Boston Tea Party, was built by John Hutchins, an early English settler in Massachusetts. It caught Mr. Pierson's eye when he was on a trip through New England and he purchased it from Willard Tenney, its owner for the last quarter century.

Not only will the fireplace be rebuilt with exactly the same home-made bricks with which Hutchins originally fashioned it, but intricate corner cupboards, winding staircases and broad window sashes will be replaced in Pittsford, just as they stood in Haverhill. The huge Colonial doorway will be taken apart and rejoined with wooden pegs originally used by the builder.

Has No Ulterior Motive

When Dog Shows Affection It Is For Yourself Alone

You yourself have probably met the greatest winner of friends that the world has ever known. Who is he? He's a puppy. When you meet a puppy coming down the street, he wags his tail, and he is so glad to see you that he almost jumps out of his skin. And you know that behind his show of affection, there are no ulterior motives. He doesn't want to borrow your coat; and he doesn't want to sell you a vacuum cleaner. All he wants is the privilege of being with you and loving you. Is it any wonder that everybody loves a dog?

Too Bad They Couldn't

Some one has discovered that jazz was really invented by the American Indian. They did things differently in the old days, though, and probably it wouldn't be legal now to round up all the hoop-a-doo singers and put them on reservations says the Detroit News.

Then, if nobody talked until he had something to say this would be a silent era.

A man is really educated when he realizes that the world could get along very well without him.

The popular belief that the Indian is a vanishing race is not borne out by official figures. In fact, the census reports show that the Indian is increasing in numbers, not only in Canada, but also in the United States.

The last enumeration taken by the Indian Affairs branch at Ottawa in 1934 showed a population increase among the Indians looked after by this government department, from 104,894 in 1924, to 108,012 in 1929, and to 112,810 in 1934.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics in its 1931 census showed a total Indian population in Canada of 122,920, the highest since 1901, when 127,941 were recorded. There was a drop of 22,000 in 1911. The discrepancy of the two sets of census figures is caused by the fact that the Indian Affairs branch only looks after Indians who remain wards of the government; the Bureau of Statistics covers the entire population, those on reserves, in the bush, and those Indians who have become full privileged citizens of the Dominion.

While most of Canada's Indians live on reserves, many still live in the northland, where they hunt and trap for fur, help at trading posts, do work at police posts, missions and the mines. Those on the reserves farm and do industrial work near their camps. When they are in need of food or clothing, through bad crops, or a bad fur year, government aid is given them.

The new generation is learning at 79 boarding schools and 270 day schools, with an enrollment of more than 18,000 children. In addition to the usual curriculum the boys are taught trades and the girls household science. They are also taught to live in white man's ways, so that as many as possible will be able to take out full citizenship papers. About \$2,000,000 a year is spent on Indian education.

Under the Indian Act an Indian can shake off the protection of the state which treats him as a ward. He can become a full citizen, and in the older provinces of the Dominion he is taking advantage of that clause in the act. But he has to meet pretty stiff government examination before he can take his place in the world as a Canadian citizen, and the government has to be assured that he can take care of himself. The man who meets all the requirements he ceases to be a ward of the Indian Affairs branch, no longer receives annual treaty money or any of the advantages accorded to the reserve Indians.

Indians have some 2,000 reserves varying in size from a few acres to five hundred square miles. Indians are estimated to have a stake of \$71,000,000 in the Dominion in real property, while at Ottawa the government holds in trust for the various tribes about \$14,000,000.

While no figures are available on how many Indians roamed the Dominion in the long ago, records go back to 1871, when it was estimated that there were 102,858 in the country. While his present total numbers are not many tens of thousands more, the fact that the Indian is holding his own, and in recent years has even shown an increase in numbers, is a fact little known to those who now live where the Indian once roamed.

Some New Inventions

The 34th annual National Business Show opened in New York with these among 1,500 exhibits:

A typewriter attachment that automatically turns pages of the stenographer's notes.

Hostry guards for stenographer's desk.

Ink wells that need to be filled only once a year.

Typewriters that write in reverse. (How to read it? It's done with mirrors.)

Notes from an old song for those who take their politics too seriously. And after all, it's all right.

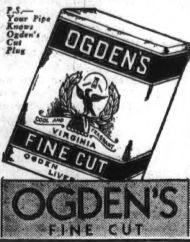
Why, perhaps the wrong man's right. Don't you know.

Mines of Chile say producing much more silver than last year.

THE ROLL OF A NATION



Ogden's Fine Cut has the taste that appeals to Canada's roll-your-owners from coast to coast—the fragrant flavor that makes each puff a pleasurable pleasure. With a package of Ogden's—and "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" papers—you'll quickly see why this mild, cool fine cut is the "roll" of the nation. 15c new buys a bigger package of Ogden's.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A petition signed by 1,841 Australian aborigines, asking they be represented in parliament and steps be taken to prevent the race from dying, was forwarded to the king by Prime Minister Joseph Lyons.

A new method of treating diabetes with insulin swallowed in small tablets instead of by injections with a hypodermic needle, was forecast before the National Academy of Sciences, Rochester, N.Y.

The air correspondent of the London Daily Herald (London) stated Great Britain now was capable of building aircraft more swiftly and in greater numbers than any other European country, including Germany.

A pen of 10 Rhode Island Red hens owned by C. J. Henrich of Waterloo, Ont., won the 18th Canadian egg laying contest, producing 2,695 eggs in 365 days and compiling a total of 2,915.0 points.

The wedding of King Farouk of Egypt, youngest reigning Moslem, and the 17-year-old daughter of an Egyptian high court judge, was officially set for next January 6. The king is 38.

Rich lime deposits discovered in Kimberley, South Africa, two years ago now are being mined. Thirty Europeans and 400 natives are operating a plant built at a cost of \$375,000.

Four radio engineers broadcast voice signals directly from a submerged submarine for the first time. The signals, sent from the submarine B-14, off Bartlett reef light, were picked up 10 miles away at New London, Conn., the navy's submarine base.

The department of agriculture reports receiving advice that heavier and better finished cattle are in demand by United Kingdom feeders as a result of the fat cattle bonus scheme which became effective in Great Britain in August.

The department of trade and commerce reports it had received a communication that the firm exhibit at the Canadian Pavilion at the Paris exposition had been awarded the "Grand Prix d'Honneur," highest prize which can be bestowed on any exhibit.

Advances New Idea

If your playmates were "easy" at you, don't feel bad, because they're doing it because they're really the stasies. This kind word came from Dr. Nita Mieth, chairman of the Chicago Association of Individual Psychology. Little boys who yell "easy" generally do so to hide their conviction that they aren't equal to the one who is derided, she said.

Women, says a librarian, read more than men. That may or may not be so, but they undoubtedly have a greater gift for reading between the lines.

Sanctuary For Boys

Children Pay A Visit To Jack Miner At Kingsville

The press of many countries has told the world of what Jack Miner has accomplished at his home in Kingsville, Ontario—of how he became the pioneer builder of bird sanctuaries, the pioneer in bird banding; Jack Miner who, with little money and no natural advantages but with a profound understanding of the needs and nature of the birds he sought to attract made his home the best loved spot to his feathered friends. In America to-day there are thousands of birds, from martins to the majestic geese, who know and recognize the voice and personality of Jack Miner as a friend; but it is just as true that there are many thousands of people who look back to the days they spent in play in the sanctuary for boys that Jack Miner built many years ago beside his beautiful home. It is this side of Jack Miner's life that is not so generally known. It may be said of him that his love for birds and all Nature is only exceeded by his love for boys. Not only has Jack Miner developed what his friend Tr. Cobb has called the most beautiful ball diamond and play grounds in America for the youth of his own community but he has influenced dozens of service clubs and other organizations throughout these two countries to follow the way he has pointed.

I recently motored several hundred miles to be present at a very special event at the Jack Miner Sanctuary—the annual picnic for the underprivileged children of the community, together with their mothers. This memorable event in the lives of scores of kiddies is sponsored by the Lions Club of the town of Kingsville in co-operation with Jack Miner.

As I stood chatting with one of the business men of the town we studied the faces of those kiddies who were lined up before us, awaiting their turn at a helping of ice cream or other of the many treats. Here were scores of boys and girls—future citizens of Canada: What were they to become? This question can be partly answered when we think that in 20 years thousands of children have played in this Jack Miner Park and in all that time not one of them has ever been spoken to for misconduct. These children love Jack Miner for what he is and does for his generosity, his simple straight-forwardness, but perhaps above all for his genuine love and understanding of them. These children are different from those who see in so many towns and cities. They are taught to respect property and they respect the love and kindness shown them.

Late in the afternoon we suspended play in the park to feed the birds. We gathered near the margin of the water at the sound of Jack Miner's voice dozens of beautiful pure white doves came from every direction. Those of us who put a bit of grain in our hair or on our shoulders were thrilled by the confidence of these beautiful birds in the man without hesitation and ate the grain we placed there, while all around us were the waterfowl who were just as eagerly looking for their share.—Condensed from an article by John W. Piggott, in October issue of Forest and Outdoors.

Education Over The Air

Public Just Now Seems To Prefer Light Entertainment

The radio public's taste has been shifting from serious to light stuff, or at least it did so change between 1927 and a couple of years ago. This is reported by Frank Ernest Hill in "Listen and Learn," a study of education over the air published by the American Association for Adult Education. In a survey in 1927, light entertainment accounted for 45 per cent. of all broadcasts; serious entertainment, including educational programs, 50 per cent., and special features, five per cent.

By 1931 light entertainment had gone up to 55 per cent. and serious entertainment had dropped to 35 per cent. By 1935 the light matter stood at 60 per cent., the serious 25 per cent., and the special features 15 per cent. Since 1935 Mr. Hill thinks education may have won back some of the lost ground.—New York Times.

Mineral production in Turkey is rapidly increasing.

GAY SHIRTWAIST FROCK PROVES A BOON FOR BEGINNERS!

By Anne Adams



Some fashions are good for a season, some for a year, but the shirtwaist is good forever! Here's Anne Adams' newest, gayest version of your favorite classic, and just the frock you need for campus, office or round-the-town. Beginners find Pattern 4385 a "dandy" to make, and love the simplicity of the skirt with its action-loving pleat. You get a maximum of smart results with a minimum of effort in the jaunty collar, bodice panels, and choice of sleeve lengths. Shown in warm and bright, and you may convert the collar and cuffs for dash. Pattern 4385 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36 takes 2½ yards 64 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The Society Of Friends

Many Quakers Are Prominent In Well Known Industries

"No one can know Christ without quaking and trembling." This remark, made some 300 years ago by a man named George Fox, established a new religious body—the Quakers.

Known in England as the Society of Friends, the Quakers have done much to promote peace and alleviate the evils of war. What is not generally known is the number of prominent industrialists who are also Quakers.

Barclays and Lloyds Bank were first founded by members of the Society of Friends. They established such trade names as Colman's Mustard, Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits, and Jacobs' Biscuits. Three Quaker families, the Cadburys, Frys and Rowntrees, made fortunes in the chocolate business.

Britain can claim at least 20,000 Quakers. In the world generally, the Society of Friends has 160,000 members. Twice only, in the 300 years of its existence, this deeply religious sect has held a world conference. The first was held in London in 1920; the second in Philadelphia a few weeks ago.

Among the delegates to this world conference was Mr. Barrow Cadbury, a bearded little man, who was chairman of the great chocolate firm until five years ago. His wife, Geraldine, is a Dame of the British Empire, but like most Quakers does not set store on titles.

"I put 'D' on my visiting cards," she admits, "but I wouldn't like to be called Dame."

Energetic Joan Fry of the Bristol chocolate-making family, was also present. The one notable absentee from this great religious gathering was B. Seesholtz Rowntree, head of his family and business, who at the last moment was prevented from attending as he had planned.—Pearson's Weekly.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON NOVEMBER 7

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER AND PEACE

Golden text: And let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, to the which also ye were called in one body. Colossians 3:15. Lesson: Colossians 3:1-17. Devotional reading: Micah 4:1-5.

Explanations And Comments

New Life in Christ, Colossians 3:1-4. Paul wrote the Epistle to the church at Colossae, a town in Phrygia, in the heart of modern Asia Minor. It was probably a message about the church there brought to Paul which led him to write this message of thanksgiving for their attainments, exhortations to steadfastness warnings against false teachings and sundry admonitions.

Paul mentions the dominance of new motives which lift the conduct of life to a higher level. It is lived for and by eternal, not temporal things. This does not mean a vague 'spirituality,' indifferent to the practical issues of daily life on earth, as Paul sufficiently shows in the following ethical section. For the eternal values are defined for us by Christ, as the unseen world is for us the world where Christ is supreme. If we are in Christ, indeed, we are in that world. It is a 'hidden life,' its meaning half frustrated at present by the instability of our material environment; but it is real, and one day, when all that is material has passed away, it will be revealed—manifested—as 'the only real life there is' (C. H. Dodd).

What to Expect as a Christian, Colossians 3:12-17. As God's own chosen, then, as consecrated and beloved, be clothed with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and good temper—forget and forgive each other in any case of complaint; and above all you must be loving, for love is the link of the perfect life. Also, let the peace of Christ be supreme within your hearts—that why you have been called as members of one body, and you must be thankful. Let the aspiration of Christ dwell in your midst, with all its wealth of wisdom; teach and train us another with the music of the Psalms, with hymns, and songs of spiritual life; praise God with thankful hearts. Indeed whatever you say or do, let everything be done in dependence on the Lord Jesus, giving thanks in his name to God the Father. (Moffatt's translation).

"Ah, when shall all men's good Be each man's rule, and universal vice Lie like a shaft of light across the land And like a lane of beams athwart the sea, Thru' all the circles of the golden year?" (Tennyson).

Wasting Fruit

Giving The Greatest Good To The Greatest Number

The high price of fruit is always rather a sore point with me. I don't find fruit wrapped fruit fetching a good, fat price, especially extra early or extra late, but I do kick on behalf of a crowd of people who can't, ever, on the incomes they get, enjoy fruit in season in any quantity.

I will say a hundred thousand boxes of Wealthy apples were left in the Okanagan unsold as they weren't moved before the Macs came in. If correct, it's nothing short of a crime, when one knows of so many people who have to buy apples two-bits at a time.

It wouldn't take much effort to sell a surplus like that in second-hand apple boxes, old orange or egg crates—anything at all that would hold apples—at a cent or two per pound. I'd take off my hat to that kind of market control any day, for it would be truly to the greatest good of the greatest number. I am positively convinced that there is a market, almost untouched, right at home, for lower grade fruit—to say nothing of potatoes—for all the fruit fit for consumption.—Kamloops Sentinel.

The Best Is Yet To Be!

Holding To Faith In The Future Of Canada

It is better to look forward than backward. Canadians especially need not fear the future. The depression is disappearing, and soon there should be opportunities for all who are willing to pull their weight in the boat. The world—including Canada—will be what humanity makes it. Those who look for trouble always find it. Those who seek the ways of peace and industry and who live sensibly will find in this country happiness and a great deal of comfort. The old days probably were all right in their way; but the best is yet to come. "Eyes Front!"

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

ARTICLE NO. 16

"Quack Remedies"

There is a legion of "cancer cures". Some are put forward by unscrupulous persons greedy for money. Others are exploited by the ignorant who have been led to believe that they have a cure. A cure for cancer may vary from the harmless kind, such as sorrel or violet leaves or molasses and a host of others, to the highly injurious made of tartar emetic, arsenic and sulphate of zinc. Some are taken by the mouth; others are for external use. They appear as fluids, pills, ointments, pastes, plasters and special appliances.

Qualified medical men have been known to exploit this and that serum or other type of cure. So-called electrical appliances are included in the armament of the cancer-cures. Faith healing, Christian Science, special diets, compression of the cancerous mass, injection of various matters into the tumour have all promised a cure. When the writer was secretary of the Ontario Royal Commission on Cancer, he had hundreds of these "cures" brought to him. In every case the inventor was looking for money. In no case was he or she, willing to disclose the secret in order that the cure might scientifically be tested.

The best that can be said of some of these measures is that they do no harm to the patient beyond the raising of false hopes and the delaying of rational treatment. Of others it must be said that they cause much pain and discomfort and hasten the inevitable end. Of all of these quack remedies it is true that they are a waste of money and of precious time. A few weeks delay in the use of quack remedy may suffice to convert a curable cancer into one for which nothing can be done because it has come to the doctor too late.

It is not the ignorant alone who pursue the will-o-the-wisp of the cancer "cure". Its adherents are seen not only among the uneducated and unintelligent, but among the well-educated and highly intelligent. There is a motto among those who are interested in the problem of cancer. It is: "Fight Cancer With Knowledge." The more the public learn and know about cancer the sooner will fear of the malady disappear. There was scarcely a dent made in the armour of tuberculosis until, about 30 years ago, Anti-Tubercular Societies began the education of the public in the control of the White Plague.

Knowledge of the magnificent results gained from the early treatment of cancer by means of surgery and irradiation will give the cancer victim courage in the fight against this deadly foe. The cancer patient has nothing to gain by recourse to cancer cures. On the contrary he has much to lose by the waste of time involved in the trial of such remedies.

Next article: "Cancerphobia."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 165 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Making Use Of Mud

At last a use for mud dredged from the bottom of the constantly silting Donavere River has been found. The Government of Georgetown has decided to use the mud to build up the level of Georgetown, which is below sea-level. The grey mud, it was found by experiments in England, was employable also in the making of paving and building bricks.

House frames thrive better in partial shade.

BRITAIN WILL KEEP GUARD ON STRATEGIC ISLES

London.—Great Britain sent the battle cruiser Hood to Mallorca to keep an eye on the strategic Balearic islands.

The move came as Foreign Secretary Eden tried to keep the non-intervention sub-committee on the road to removal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

The Hood, the world's largest warship, sailed from Gibraltar to relieve the cruiser Despatch.

Britain thus will have her highest-ranking admiral in the western Mediterranean in touch with the islands which lie on the Anglo-French trade lanes.

Mallorca, largest of the islands, has been in the hands of Spanish insurgent General Franco for a year and it has been reported an Italian air base is established there.

East of Mallorca lies the other important Balearic island—Minorca—which still is held by the Spanish government. It was there that an Air France base was attacked.

The comparatively narrow strip of water between Minorca and the Italian island of Sardinia is the main route between France and her African possessions, while Mallorca is near Britain's main route to her eastern Mediterranean bases at Malta and Alexandria.

The Hood carries Vice-Admiral A. B. Cunningham, who commands the battle cruiser squadron. The Despatch is due for a rest in Malta.

Meanwhile, off the north Spanish coast, British destroyers searched the waters of the Bay of Biscay to ascertain the fate of the British steamship Stanray, reported attacked by a Spanish insurgent trawler.

Lloyd's reported all British warships within wireless range were asked to assist the steamship after it was fired upon and halted 3½ miles off Aviles, Asturias port.

The re-drafted British plan for evacuating foreign volunteers from Spain was in the hands of the governments represented on the non-intervention sub-committee for study.

The plan envisages besides withdrawal of foreign soldiers from the Spanish armies the granting of belligerent rights to the warring parties and restoration of land and sea control of non-intervention.

Picture Of Empire

Responsibility For Advancement Rests With Youth Of Nation

Saskatoon.—Responsibility for the maintenance and advancement of the British Empire was laid directly to the youth of British nations by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Canada's Conservative leader, in an address here, when he described to the largest Canadian club gathering in Saskatoon the history his recent empire tour.

With vigor and good will he painted a vivid picture of the empire as he saw it. It was a satisfying picture. Institutions and traditions stood solidly against their background of loyalties. It was a picture worth preserving and improving. The youth of Canada had a stern duty to maintain that picture.

Mr. Bennett was in excellent form. The vitality and power which have carried him through many a political campaign were not wasted as he turned his attention to the larger questions of empire. He punctuated his address with frequent good-natured thrusts at his political opponents and told more than one joke on himself.

His address covered visits to New Zealand, Australia and South Africa. "New Zealand he found a 'happy, contented and peaceful country' that needed more people. Loyalty to the empire, he said, was strong there.

Australia, a country of too thickly populated cities and people with persons having "a great capacity to enjoy themselves" was overshadowed with the constant fear of invasion.

South Africa, Mr. Bennett described as a country in which history was a tangible thing to be seen and felt and where the British genius for government was more evident than anywhere else in the world.

British To Retaliate

Japan is Warned In Connection With Recent Air Attack

London.—Foreign Secretary Eden, amid cheers in the House of Commons, said Great Britain had informed Japan she must "always" expect retaliatory fire if there be any repetition of the fatal attack on a British post in Shanghai on Oct. 24.

Mr. Eden declared that the air attack, in which one soldier was killed, was "inexcusable" and that British troops were "entirely justified" in shooting at the aeroplane.

Mr. Eden also announced he would head the British delegation to the nine-power conference which will attempt to mediate the Chinese-Japanese war, disclosed His Majesty's government had accepted Japan's apology for the air attack, but gave out a warning at the same time regarding retaliatory fire.

From the front Labor bench, Arthur Greenwood, deputy leader of the opposition, bitterly attacked Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the Admiralty. The reference was to Mr. Duff Cooper's statement in regard to rescue of refugees when an opposition member asked if the government's policy was for ships to let people drown if the drowning occurred within the three-mile limit.

The first lord of the admiralty replied that territorial waters must be observed and added: "What goes on in Spain is not our concern, but we will keep the high seas free for British commerce." He said 89,000 people were being evacuated from northern Spain under protection of British ships.

"I think every citizen who has read the first lord's statement in the house," Mr. Greenwood declared, "must be revolted. That speech deserves the complete contempt of all decent-minded people. It is a disgrace to the cause of our common humanity. It showed a callous disregard of loss of human life. It is a shame to this house. It reflects no credit on the humanity of the man who made it."

The British cruiser Southampton reached Bordeaux, France, with 300 Spanish government adherents, their wives and children, who were found terror-stricken in the hold of a sinking ship 150 miles off the French coast.

They had been without food for five days and had little water in their flight from Gijon before its capture by the insurgents.

Entering On Expansion Era

Prairie Provinces Not Near Bread Line Declares Winnipeg Man

London, Ont.—Eastern Canadians have heard too much about the dry areas of Saskatchewan and the fiscal troubles of Alberta and not enough about the prosperity spreading through the west, J. M. Davidson, Winnipeg, managing secretary of the Manitoba industrial development board, visiting London, said.

The prairie provinces were not near "the bread line," declared Mr. Davidson. They were "entering the greatest period of expansion in their history." This is especially true of Manitoba, and even in the drought belt of Saskatchewan, which covers 30 per cent of the agricultural land in that province, many farms were doing a record business, he said.

Is Representing Canada

Senator Dandurand Has Gone To Conference In Brussels

Ottawa.—Senator Raoul Dandurand will represent Canada at the nine-power conference on the Sino-Japanese conflict meeting in Brussels. He will be assisted by Hume Wrong, Canadian resident delegate to the League of Nations at Geneva, as technical adviser, and Pierre Dupuy, of the Canadian legation in Paris, as secretary.

Senator Dandurand is a minister without portfolio and government leader in the upper house. He is a veteran of many League of Nations gatherings and headed Canada's delegation at the recent league assembly.

Withdraws Nickel Coins

Tokyo.—The pinch of war to-day hit the circulation of nickel coins, which were ordered withdrawn. They will be replaced by paper bills. The coins will be converted into metal for the use of the war industries.

NEW CABINET MEMBER



Hon. F. M. Dewan of Oxford County, who is entering the Ontario Cabinet as Minister of Agriculture.

To Preserve Peace

Says Canada Will Do Everything Possible Towards This End

New York.—Canada intends to do everything in its power to preserve the peace of the world, Sir Herbert Marler, Dominion minister to Washington, told the Canadian Club of New York.

The first duty "should be maintenance of the unity of Canada as a nation," he said, adding that Canadians could not help have a realization of the strains which exist in their homeland to-day.

"Above all else we desire peace for ourselves as well as for the other nations of the world," he said.

Sir Herbert said the relations between the United States and Canada over a period of 125 years had been growing constantly more intimate and more friendly, demonstrating that two nations could "live side by side in an ideal condition of political, social and economic contact."

Jap Airman Wanted Ride

So Chinese Coolie Obligated With Trip To Police Station

Hong Kong.—The story came from Canton about a blood-smeared stranger who asked a jinriksha coolie for a ride.

"Here is \$30 and you will get another \$1,000 when you put me in Shameen," he said, flashing a wad of banknotes. He also held a pistol.

The coolie gave him a ride—to a police station, where he was found to be a Japanese airman brought down more than a week before. He had been hiding in thickets, without food, until hunger finally drove him into the open.

Would Retain Colonies

Winston Churchill Opposed To Throwing Away Possessions

Harlow, Essex.—Winston Churchill, veteran Conservative member of parliament, opposed concessions to the colonial claims of the "have not" nations.

"I do not believe the cause of peace would be served if Great Britain gave away every colony and tropical plantation she possesses," he said.

"Peace would not be served by peeling off possessions of the British Empire and throwing them to the wolves like babies from a sledge."

LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR AND WIFE



Sir Harry Twyford, new Lord Mayor of London, photographed at his home at Cope Hill, Wimbledon, London, with his wife, Lady Twyford who was born at Adelaide, Australia, and is believed to be the first Australian-born Lady Mayoress of London.

President's Message To Navy

U.S. Will Avoid War By All Honorable Means

Washington.—President Roosevelt said in a navy message the United States would avoid war "by all honorable means."

The commander-in-chief of the most powerful navy in United States history coupled with this, however, a statement of determination to maintain adequate sea defenses in the face of widespread re-armament abroad.

He expressed his views in a letter to Navy Secretary Swanson, through whom he congratulated the navy "on its splendid efficiency . . . and competent leadership."

The nation's sea force now ranks second only to that of Great Britain. There are 366 ships in commission, a total tonnage of 1,073,000, an enlisted personnel of 102,000 with 9,714 officers, and a departmental appropriation of \$16,255,800.

Under the present expansion program the fleet tonnage will be increased to 1,343,000 by 1942.

Train Hits Crowd

Twenty-One Persons Reported Killed In Accident

Yokohama, Japan.—Twenty-one men and women were killed when an electric train, said to be a troop train, ploughed through a great crowd gathered along the tracks to cheer.

Scores were injured. The accident occurred between Yokohama and Kanagawa, the Domei (Japanese) News Agency said.

In Tokyo Japanese advances on the Shanghai front were hailed by excited, cheering crowds. Newspapers issued extra editions. Everywhere in Tokyo an early end to the Chinese-Japanese warfare was predicted. One million school children massed for a lantern parade celebrating the victories.

Economic Strain

Japan is Feeling The Pinch Owing To Chinese Conflict

New York.—The Wall Street Journal said the resumption of Japanese gold shipments to New York and restrictions on imports of raw cotton into Japan testify to the growing economic strain placed upon the Nipponese government by the Chinese conflict.

"These developments," the newspaper said, "were accompanied by indications that Japanese export trading is falling off. There has been a decline in cargoes from Japan, particularly in textiles, arriving in New York in the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned."

Stonor Composer

Hamilton, Ont.—Washington Johnson, Wentworth county school teacher, who wrote "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," is to be honored in death. The Hamilton branch of the Native Sons of Canada will unveil a cairn here to his memory.

Employment On Up-Grade

Ottawa.—Industrial employment was on the up-grade in October, according to returns to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from 10,398 Canadian firms. The aggregate payroll was 1,197,641 as compared with 1,174,296 on Sept. 2.

JAPANESE SWEEP THROUGH RUINS OF CHAPEI SECTOR

Shanghai.—Shanghai's heavily-guarded international settlement was true as the Jap war machine swept through fire-blackened ruins of the Chapei sector to storm the railway bridge spanning Soochow creek, west of the city.

With the foreign areas besieged by milling hordes of Chinese civilians, the British command sent reinforcements to keep its lines intact at Brennan and Kenwick road where terrified Chinese sought refuge from burning Chapei which Chinese troops evacuated. About 35,000 refugees were admitted to the settlement.

As had the British command earlier, Admiral Yarnell of the United States Atlantic Fleet attacked United States marines to shoot at any aeroplane attacking them or non-combatants.

Further upstream, to the west of the international settlement, Chinese troops were entrenched on the south side of the creek, defending a narrow strip of the native city between the stream and the foreign area.

The Chinese said they would stem the Japanese drive there. The new Chinese lines, stretching 25 miles to Luho, were protected by distance from naval bombardment but felt the full weight of the Japanese air force.

The Chinese dug in after withdrawing from Chapei which was seared by miles of flame from fires started when the defence collapsed. The conflagration was caused by Chinese leaving fires to cover their retreat and by Japanese shells and incendiary bombs.

Latest reports from the smoke-shrouded battle zone said the Hsung Shing had been planted in the northern bridgehead of the Shanghai-Hangchow railway span over Soochow creek. Although Chinese promised a fight to the death there, it was feared both Chapei's flames and Japanese troops would hurdle the Soochow to threaten the international zone.

The so-called "outside" or extra-settlement roads lie immediately south of the Japanese spearhead. Lined with homes of many wealthy British and American residents, they are under settlement jurisdiction, but cross Chinese territory.

British Consul General Herbert Plumer warned his nationals living in the sector to avoid unnecessary danger and to make all preparations for eventual evacuation.

The Japanese advance took a heavy toll among Chinese non-combatants. Trapped, they could only flee blindly, with foreigners on the international side of Soochow creek watching helplessly as the fugitives were sprayed by machine-gun fire.

British troops went to the rescue of one group of non-combatants who were brought under the fire of a Japanese plane. Several of the refugees were killed, but the wounded were dragged to safety.

Chinese Slaughtered

Tokyo Estimates More Than 500,000 Killed Up To Date

Tokyo.—The war office estimated that more than 500,000 Chinese soldiers have been killed in the current Sino-Japanese hostilities—more than 425,000 of them since Oct. 24. The total of Japanese troops killed up to that date was given as 6,940.

According to the communiqué, 4,667 of the Japanese were slain in North China and 5,173 in the Shanghai area.

Bodies of Chinese soldiers killed and picked up, prior to Oct. 24, were said to total 165,960, of which 44,270 were in North China.

The communiqué estimated that of more than 425,000 Chinese casualties since the above date, 173,000 were in North China and 250,000 in the Shanghai region.

Winnipeg Milk Spread

Winnipeg.—Regulation of the milk industry in Winnipeg through milk control board has resulted in a reduction in the spread between prices paid to producers and prices paid by consumers. Premier John Bracken declared in addressing the Winnipeg District Milk Producers' Cooperative Association.

STONY PLAIN SUN,
Published Every Thursday at The
Sun Office, Stony Plain,
Alberta.

Advertising Rates.
Display, Contract 35c.
Readers in Local 12c a line.
Legal and Municipal Notices
12c a line first insertion; 10c a line
for subsequent insertions.

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1937.

DR. R. E. JESPERSEN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Graduate Nurse in attendance.
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.
G. J. BRYAN, B. A., LL.B.,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
STONY PLAIN.

DR. W. E. WEBBER,
DENTAL SURGEON,
410 Empire Bldg., Edmonton.
PHONE 21555.
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

**For Sale, Empire Range, like
new. Apply P.O. Box 73. md**

**For Sale—1 Farm, 320 acres,
200 acres broke. Farm 2,
240 acres, 85 acres broke, all
summer fallow. Buildings on
both places; 3 miles from Car-
vel. Fred Schmitke, Stony
Plain.**

**MAN WANTED for Rawleigh
Route of 800 families. Write
today. Rawleigh, Dept. WGR-96
SA, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.**

**FOR SALE. School Books—
all grades, at reasonable
prices. Exercise Books and
Scribbles at mill prices. Sun
Book Shop.**

Farm For Sale.
SW. 25, 52, 1 w. 5, just
west of Stony Plain; 110 acres
under cultivation. Jos. Diet-
rich, Stony Plain.

**Chicago Vocational
Training Corp. Ltd.**
Diesel Division.

We are accepting mechanically
inclined men to take training in
Diesel Engineering. Excellent op-
portunities for those who can qual-
ify themselves for this fast grow-
ing field. We will gladly forward
full information to those interested.
Write, stating age, to
Box 248 Calgary, Alberta.

CLASSIFIED ADS. in The Sun
bring results.

The New Chevrolet for 1938.

The new Chevrolets for 1938 have been an-
nounced from Oshawa in 3 series: The Master
the Master Special and the Master DeLuxe. An
advance description of these popular Sixes re-
veals many pleasing changes in appearance and
performance. Principal interest centers in the
mechanical improvements, said to be mere
numerous this year than in any year hereto-
fore. Chief of these is a marvelous new clutch,
which will mean safer driving.

Second only to the clutch is the new start-
er mechanism, embodying new ease and cer-
tainty of starting in any weather.

The Master and Master Special come out
with a new spring suspension which greatly im-
proves roadability, riding comfort and hand-
ling.

Production on all series is now well under
way at General Motors factories at Oshawa and
Regina. The new models will shortly be in deal-
ers' showrooms across Canada.

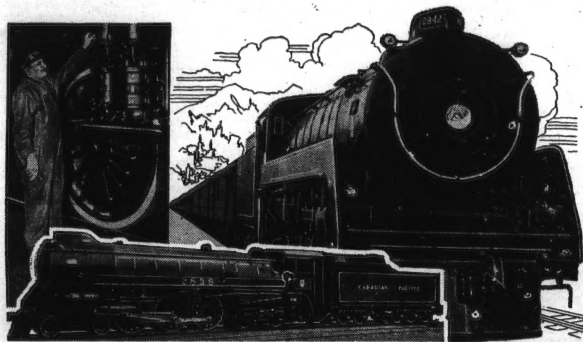
At a preview of 1938 Chevrolets in Oshawa
recently there was unanimous agreement
among automotive writers and engineers that
the new "Tiptoe-matic" clutch must be consid-
ered a major contribution to the year's new de-
velopments.

Bodies, both interiors and exteriors, and
chassis units reveal systematic refinements of
features which have already been proved by
Chevrolet owners.

Advance styling is emphasized at the front
end. Sweeping forward from the cowl in a
graceful curve, the top of the hood meets an al-
most vertical, flat-topped radiator and grille.

Departures related to units in the electrical
system include the new starting mechanism
similar to that featured on costlier General Mo-
tor cars.

Canadian Pacific Has Newest In Locomotives



Power, speed, an attractive semi-
streamlined appearance, and
the ability to haul heavy trans-
continental trains more than 800
miles without change of engine
are the outstanding features of 30
new 4-4-4 locomotives, numbering
from 2350 to 2389, recently
brought out by the Canadian Pa-
cific Railway.

H. B. Bowen, chief of Motive
Power and Rolling Stock, Canadian
Pacific Railway, has em-
bodied in the design of the loco-
motives the popular semi-stream-
lined appearance which he first
developed in the 3500 class Jubilee
type engines, as well as many of

the other interesting details which
were developed in connection with
the Jubilee design, and which have
been proven to be satisfactory in
service.

Even more important than the
streamlined appearance of the new lo-
comotives, however, is their per-
formance. Five of them, equipped
with booster, each has a tractive
effort of 27,000 pounds, which
means that one engine can haul
4,789 tons or a weight approxi-
mating that of 100 loaded freight
cars. As for staying power—they
will be used on long runs such
as the 513 miles of heavy grades
and sharp curves between Tor-

onto and Fort William and the
533 miles between Winnipeg and
Calgary, where they will operate
without change of engine. Latest
engineering developments are in-
corporated in these newest Cana-
dian locomotives, making them
ideal either for fast passenger or
heavy freight trains.

This new group of locomotives
together with 20 lighter loco-
motives of the 4-4-4 type now under
construction, combined with the
power already in service will
give the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way one of the largest fleets of
powerful modern locomotives on
the North American Continent.

Your Big Opportunity to SAVE MONEY On your FAVORITE PUBLICATIONS

As a special service to our Subscriber Families we have obtained authority,
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY, to offer Canada's two largest weekly
newspapers in combination with our local paper, at a REMARKABLY
LOW COST.

OFFER NO. 1

Family Herald &
Weekly Star - 1 Year
and—

BOTH
PAPERS
ONLY

OFFER NO. 2

Free Press Prairie
Farmer - 1 Year
Family Herald &
Weekly Star - 1 Year

ALL
THREE
PAPERS
ONLY

Stony Plain Sun \$1.75
One Year

Stony Plain Sun \$2.10
One Year

If so desired National Home Monthly or Canadian Magazine may be
substituted for Free Press Prairie Farmer in Offer No. 2.

The above offer applies to new or renewal subscriptions.

Order Now at These Bargain Prices and Save Money!

+++

+++

+++

Send or Bring Your Subscriptions to Our Office,

THE STONY PLAIN SUN.

Canadian National Railways

Christmas Sailings
to the
OLD COUNTRY
BOOK NOW FOR CHOICE ACCOMMODATION

SPECIAL TRAINS
—AND—
THROUGH CARS
DIRECT TO
THE
SHIP'S SIDE

**LOW
FARES
DURING
DECEMBER
TO THE
SEABOARD**

There are also sailings from United States Ports, particulars of which may be had from Can-
adian National Agents.

Full particulars from your local Canadian National Agent, or write J. MacIff, D.P.A.,
Edmonton, Alta.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL
RAILWAYS**

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doing. The Monitor
does not waste time on sensation, neither does it ignore them; but
deals constructively with them. Features for busy men and all the
family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Huron Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for
2 copies 1 year \$2.00 2 months \$1.50 3 months \$1.25 4 months \$1.00
5 months \$0.75 6 months \$0.50 7 months \$0.40 8 months \$0.30 9 months \$0.20
10 months \$0.10 11 months \$0.05 12 months \$0.00
Name _____
Address _____
Sample Copy on Request

IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK AT WORK

when you've found a way to ease the pains of

RHEUMATISM

and do it the inexpensive way, too.



You can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to relieve the pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. But the medicine so many doctors generally approve—the one used by thousands of families daily—is "Aspirin".

Simply take 2 "Aspirin" tablets with a half glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions. Usually this will ease such pain in a remarkably short time.

For quick relief from such pain which exhausts you and keeps you awake at night—ask for "Aspirin". "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"



MADE IN CANADA

WHAT HO!

—By—

RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER I.—Continued

Lewis extended a limp hand and murmured "Howdy?" He had seen cinema aristocrats.

"It is an honor to welcome you to Bear Falls, your grace," said Ernest, shaking the hand.

"Much obliged," said the duke.

"The duke," explained Cooke, "is here on a secret mission. Know what I mean?"

Ernest nodded.

"The duke," went on Cooke "is here to see about having the royal collection of wild animals stuffed. He

heard about the good work you do, Ernest, and he thinks maybe you're the man for the job."

"That's very flattering," said Ernest.

Cooke turned to Lewis.

"How many animals will you want stuffed, duke?" he inquired.

"Several grocs," answered Lewis.

"How many elephants?"

"Three."

"Tigers?"

"Four," said Lewis. "And a half dozen lions."

"Bears?"

"A pair of bears," said Lewis.

"How are you on bears, Mr. Bingley?"

"Fair," said Ernest.

"Splendid, old chap, splendid," said Lewis.

"Now, Ernest," said Cooke, "suppose you go home and figure out an estimate for stuffing and mounting three elephants, four tigers, a half dozen lions, and a pair of bears. Then send in your bid. Is that okay by you, duke?"

"Absolutely okay-de-oke," said the duke. "Just send the bid to me, care of the king, London."

"Hey, Sam," called the desk clerk, "your wife wants you on the phone."

"Why are wives?" grumbled Cooke, and wedded to the phone booth. Ernest watched his bulk ooze into it.

"Poor old fellow," said Ernest.

"The only fun he has is making fun of other people."

"Oh, I don't mind Lewis, sharply," said Ernest. "This one will make him happy for days. Please don't let him know I know. Good-day, sir."

Ernest went on his way.

Presently Cooke returned from the telephone, his portly frame shaking with chuckles.

"Some boob," he said.

"Yeah," said Lewis. "Some boob."

That evening Ernest Bingley did not pay his almost nightly visit to the public library to seek escape in its books, for choice, the Waverley novels of that other romanticist, Sir Walter Scott. He felt elbowed by an unfriendly world, and sought the seclusion of his studio.

For supper he fashioned himself a shrimp omelette on a gas ring in his bath room, and having consumed it a jar of cheese, a cart of apricots and a stray, elderly cruller, he stretched himself out on his narrow bed, and lying there, contemplated a picture on the wall.

It was a photograph, cut from some English sporting magazine, and it showed a noble and stately castle, complete with donjon, towers, bastion, bow-man slits, moat, portcullis, and ivy. The caption revealed that this was Bingley Castle, near Pen-y-tion, in Somersetshire, the seat of the Earls of Bingley since the sixteenth century.

For a long time Ernest gazed upon this historic structure, until he

NO TERRIBLE HEADACHE NOW

Found Quick, Sure Way to End Them

It's fortunate that a great Canadian doctor made the famous fruit, **FRUIT-A-TIVES**, Mr. C.D. Toronto, writes, "I was bothered with severe headaches. Pain on top of head and in forehead was more than I could bear. My doctor advised me to take Fruit-a-tives. Since then I have not had any trouble with headaches. When you take Fruit-a-tives, your liver is cleaned. Stomach, kidneys and intestines work naturally. Poisons and wastes go. Food nourishes. Health comes. 25c. and 50c. All drugists.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

fell under the spell of a species of self-hypnosis, and the pedestrian modern world dropped away, and he saw a knight in shining armor, ride up on a prancing white war-horse to the massive gate of the castle. High up on one of the towers a lovely, fair-haired maiden, in wimple and smooth, stood, wearing a white kerchief at the knight.

"Be of good heart, Lady Rosa," the knight called out. "By my halldom, I'll rescue you."

"I have waited for you so long, Sir Ernest, so long," said the damsel.

The mundane jangle of his telephone caused this vision abruptly to vanish from before the enchanted eyes of Ernest Bingley.

"Hello," he said.

"Mr. Bingley?" asked a brisk, managerial voice.

"Speaking."

"This is the telephone company," said the voice. "We are testing your line. Would you mind making us feel from the phone, and whistling."

"Not at all," said Ernest, and, backing away, he whistled a few notes.

"Could you hear me?" he asked.

"No," said the voice. "Will you please try again?"

"Certainly."

"Whistle a tune, this time, and whistle louder, please," directed the voice.

Ernest whistled the first four bars of "Sally in Our Alley."

"How was that?" he asked.

"Very pretty, Sir Ernest," said the voice. "Now eat a package of your bird-seed."

He heard a volley of guffaws. It was the boys at the pool room having one of their little jokes.

Ernest put down the phone with a frown. Really, he mused, was always breaking his dreams.

He stretched himself on his bed again, and gazed at the castle, but he could not recapture the broken dream. He suddenly felt lonely, not with the loneliness of a mariner marooned on a desert isle, but with that even more acute loneliness of a stranger in a crowd.

Yet he was no exotic bloom, transplanted from foreign soil. He had always been, probably always would be a part of the town, but in the way that the appendix is part of the body, not well understood, or much wanted. He tried to understand why.

Was it his looks? He sprang up and confronted his visage in a mirror. He felt, in fairness to himself, that he did not look any funnier than most of his peers. If any one wanted to be hypercritical they might say that his nose was too long by a quarter of an inch, and had a tendency to point skyward, and a slight tuck might be taken in his ears, but, otherwise, no very drastic alterations were needed to make him, rather handsomer than the run of Bear Fallians.

They couldn't call him a sissy. In high school he had made the football team, and played right end with marked ferocity and some effect, considering his 140 pounds. Once he had run a mile at a track meet in 4:49.2-5 and won a silver cup that turned green with the spring.

Nor would any one call him mean, or a snob. His fellow citizens had imposed, on his good nature too often to deny that he had an abundance of it. Yet he knew that they said of him that he was not a "regular fellow."

Abruptly he jumped up from his bed and out of his brooding.

"They can all go to blazes, the yahoodums," he cried. "I'll be an irregular fellow if I want to be. I'm not like them and I'm glad of it. I'm a Bingley."

He rushed to his work-bench and began, furiously, to stuff a squirrel.

That he was a Bingley was Ernest's chief solace in times of stress, and at most other times, as well.

It was his one inheritance from his father, a singularly fustle little man who had pottered through life in an optimistic, helpless daze, piddling away his patrimony, derived from a farmer father, on schemes for transmuting corn-silk into real silk, or inventing complicated gadgets for feeding pigs or winking sound sleepers, which were either phenomenally impractical or had already been invented by somebody else. In blacker moods Ernest sometimes felt that he was just another one of his father's unsuccessful inventions. His mother he remembered only dimly, as something soft, warm and gentle.

Perhaps to compensate for his own lack ofuster, Bingley, senior, had turned to genealogy.

From the American Institution of Genealogy and Numismatics, located in Goose Creek, Texas, the elder Bingley had obtained, for ten dollars, a chart of the Bingley family tree, with all its roots, branches, limbs and twigs, and it now hung, with the Bingley coat-of-arms (another ten dollars) on the wall of Ernest's studio, due east of his high school diploma and another sheepskin document attesting that he had been granted the degree of M.T. (Master of Taxidermy), by the Mac-Grudger Correspondence University, Joplin, Missouri.

By steering a somewhat circuitous course through a network of nephews and uncles, Ernest arrived at the fact that he was indubitably descended from the founder of the American branch of the Bingley clan, one John Bingley, who settled near Danbury, Connecticut, in 1793, with his bride, Lucy, and remained to become an embattled farmer and take pot-shots at red-coats as a corporal in General Washington's forces. He also produced a round dozen lust Bingleys, and a grandson of one of them came as a homesteader to Iowa and was responsible for Ernest's grandfather, and therefore for Ernest.

Peering into the even more remote past, a kinship could be discerned between this early John Bingley and the original and only genuine Bingleys of Bingley Castle, and they in turn could gaze proudly back through the centuries to a certain doughy Robert Bingley who was knighted by Richard the Lion Hearted for slaughtering an impressive number of infidels during a crusade. Robert, though the records are a bit fogged by the mists of time, stemmed, or so it seemed, from a Norman of the 1066 vintage, named Bienjolie or perhaps de la Binsley, and it was not doubted by Ernest that this Bienjolie (or de la Binsley) could follow a reasonably straight line back to Charlemagne, and he would trace his ancestry all the way to the Garden of Eden, the apex, the primordial ooze, or to whomever or whatever he might jolly well choose.

When rapped by the rough edges of life it was Ernest's habit to say "Nobleste Oblige," count ten, and accept the situation with the grace and fortitude expected of one who bore a great name.

(To Be Continued)

After all, one might as well worry about the moon as the stock market. For it obeys the natural law of whatever goes up comes down.

A marine animal that has "ears" in its tail, to help in balancing instead of hearing, has been found at Lake Illawarra, Australia.

THIS BACKACHE IS AGONY.



KIDNEYS WILL CAUSE IT!

Stagnant kidneys let poisons accumulate in your system. Lame back, lumbago and rheumatic pains often follow. GIN PILLS will give the kidneys the help they need to filter out the poisons that cause the pain. "Give your merits through their use!"

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Little Helps For This Week

I said, I will take heed to my ways that I sin not with my tongue. Psalm 39:1.

No sinful word, nor deed of

Nor thoughts that idly rove;

But simple truth be on our

tongue,

And in our hearts be love.

Let us all resolve to attain the grace of silence, to deem all fault-finding that does no good a sin, and to resolve when we are happy ourselves not to poison the atmosphere for others by calling on them to remark every disagreeable feature of their daily life, and resolve to practise the grace and virtue of praise. If we are surrounded by those who constantly exhibit defects of character and conduct, and we yield to a complaining and impatient spirit, we shall mar our own peace without having the satisfaction of benefiting others.

To Build New Liner

Cunard-White Star To Carry The Name Of Mauretania.

The proud old name of Mauretania will return to the North Atlantic passenger trade.

The Cunard-White Star Steamship Line announced its new 30,000-ton liner—a comparatively small craft as trans-Atlantic liners are reckoned nowadays—would be named after the famed Cunarder ordered broken up in 1935.

The new Mauretania will be launched July 23, 1938. She is expected to be in service by 1939.

The old Mauretania established her best record for the North Atlantic crossing in August, 1929, when she reached Plymouth four days, 17 hours, 49 minutes out of New York. She made her last voyage from Southampton in July, 1935.

Hints New Discovery

Danger Of Blood Clot Following Operations May Be Removed

Research at the University of Toronto within the next year or two may remove the blood clot following operations, surgery's great danger, Canon H. J. Cody, University president, told a gathering in Toronto. Canon Cody who was made a Mason at sight highest honor within the craft, told the meeting in the Masonic Temple the report of the Board of Governors would make reference to the research in its present "incipient but gratifying state."

Conversation is an art, but talking is a habit. 2227

Cut Down Food Wastage

---by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products

HAMILTON ONT.

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg.

Low!



IN PACKAGES 10c POUCHES 15c 1-10 TINS 70c

IN SMART NEW

MOISTURE PROOF POUCH

Hockey Night in Canada.

"Hello Canada and hockey fans in Newfoundland and the United States!..." Once more, on Sat., Nov. 6, Foster Hewitt's familiar greeting will sweep over a chain of stations from Coast to Coast. Fans will rally 'round their radios to hear the opening Imperial Oil Hockey broadcast of the game in Toronto between New York Americans and Maple Leafs.

The Imperial Oil Hockey broadcasts will expand this winter, practically "blanketing" every province in Canada with the broadcasts of games.

The hockey network will now cover the entire Dominion, and Saturday night will very definitely become Hockey Night in Canada.

The Montreal staff of English announcers is already familiar to hockey listeners, due to its handling of the Montreal play-off games last winter. In addition to the English broadcasts of games at the Forum, there will be a broadcast entirely in French and featuring Roland Beaudry as the play announcer.

These broadcasts will actually consist of 3 separate and distinct broadcasts every Saturday night. One of these will be the regular broadcast of the Maple Leaf home games from Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

A second will be the English broadcast of either the Maroons or Canadians home games from Montreal, which may occasionally be heard over the national network, particularly during play offs.

The third will be the all-French broadcast of the Montreal games, sent over a Quebec provincial network.

It is believed that this dual broadcast from Montreal is the only weekly 2-language feature of its sort in the entire world.

THE SERVICE GARAGE.

USED CARS, GUARANTEED.

1930 CHEVROLET CLUB SEDAN
1930 CHEVROLET COACH
1928 CHRYSLER COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1927 CHEVROLET SPECIAL SEDAN
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK
1935 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK

These Cars have been Completely Reconditioned and are in Excellent Shape.

Sommerfield & Mayer,

Agents for CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE CARS
Agents for British America Oil Co. and all its Products.
MASSEY-HARRIS AGENTS.

Used Gas. Engines and Used Machinery.

SERVICE GARAGE. Stony Plain.



Sold by T. J. Hardwick, Stony Plain

Birthday Party on Saturday.

Mr P M Evjen was honoree on Saturday night by his friends and relatives by a party, it being the anniversary of his natal day.

Following the banquet, songs and music engaged the attention of all. Among those present were:

Mr and Mrs P M Evjen
Mr Alvin Evjen
Mr and Mrs F W Propp
Mr and Mrs M Leeder
Miss Doris Snider
Mr Harold Evjen
Mr and Mrs J Evjen
Mr and Mrs W T Propp
Carlos and Willis Propp
Mr Earl Leeder
Mr Otto Evjen
Miss Agnes Lauxman

Stony Plain and District.

Mrs E Carley is returning to Toronto, after visiting with her parents Mr and Mrs Nordal, for the past month.

Mr Ralph Lory has gone to Jasper Park, where he has secured a position with a Government department.

A report from the hospital where Mr F H Kreye is receiving treatment, says he is showing a slight improvement in his condition.

Mr Louis Wudel left on Tuesday for a visit with friends in Vancouver.

Another of Stony Plain's native sons has migrated to the City. Mr Geo A Trapp, the radio expert, has taken a position with Marshall Wells.

Mr W. E. Hayes, M.L.A., will be heard this (Thursday) evening in a broadcast from station CJCA. This will be the regular weekly broadcast sponsored by the Social Credit Board.

The authorities are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts to curtail the operations of the Halloween celebrants, so far as damaging public and private property on that occasion.

Town Council's fire committee made their annual rounds on Wednesday.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED At The Royal Cafe.

Chicago Institute of Diesel Engineering.

We are selecting a few mechanically inclined men to take a training in Diesel Engineering. Excellent opportunities for those who can qualify themselves to enter this fast-growing field. We will be pleased to forward information to those interested. Write stating age to Box 248, Calgary, Alta.

A GOOD ROAD AND A NEW CHEVROLET SIX FOR REAL PLEASURE.

Wherever You Find Autos, there You Find
a New Chevrolet Six.

Dance, Kelly's Hall, Friday, Nov. 5.
Music by Popular Stony Plain Orioles.

DON'T BUY IN THE DARK.
SPEND YOUR MONEY ON
ADVERTISED GOODS.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD. TRY THE SUN PRINTERY

For Posters, Auction Bills, Show Bills,
Circulars, Labels, Invoices,
Show Cards, Hangers, Loose Leaves,
Dance Cards, Shipping Tags,
Statements, Tickets, Bill Heads,
Memorial Cards, Wedding Invitations,
Business Cards, Badges, Prize Lists,

The Sun Calendar.

October—
Nov. 4—Sale at Val Quentin Farm
Alberta Beach.
Nov. 5—Dance, Kelly's Hall
10—Philip Baron Sale
11—Remembrance Day
16—Regular Picture Show
27—United Ladies' Aid Bazar

Banquet on Friday Night.

Stony Plain's baseball sports and their friends will don the nose-bags on Friday night and attend the banquet billed for that date. The affair is to do honor to Stony Plain's Senior baseball team, which got the high score in the finals, and were awarded the silver cup which signifies they are the champions in the Highway Sixteen Baseball League.

Delegates will be present from the other towns represented in the Highway League—Spruce Grove, Onoway, and Arrow Busses, and the places at the tables in Kelly's Hall should be pretty well taken up.

A number of prominent sportsmen have been invited to attend, and an effort is being made to get His Honor Mayor Clarke of Edmonton to attend and deliver one of his noted speeches.

Following the banquet the floor will be cleared and dancing proceeded with. The popular dance orchestra, the Orioles, will supply the music.

The Market Report

WHEAT

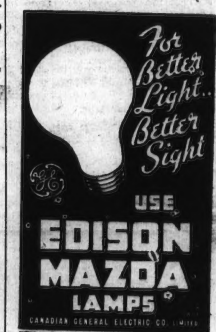
No. 1 Northern 121
No. 2 Northern 112
No. 3 Northern 993
No. 4 Northern 987

OATS

2 C. W. 37
3 C. W. 34
Extra 1 Feed 34
No. 1 Feed 32
No. 2 Feed 30

BARLEY

No. 3 46
No. 4 42



Notice to Creditors and Claimants.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES MILLS, LATE OF THE VICINITY OF STONY PLAIN, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, FARMER, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named CHARLES MILLS, who died on the 8th day of August, A.D. 1937, are required to file claims and of any securities held by them; and that after that date the Administrator with Will annexed will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been as filed or which has been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 20th day of October, 1937.

Official Guardian for the Province of Alberta,
Government Buildings,
EDMONTON, Alberta.